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In a period of political turmoil, turbulence and chaos, our task will emerge for the continuation of the struggle. For us to comprehend and perform that task, theoretical clarity is imperative. Our aim is not for control, but to understand the necessity of our situation through developing a clear systematic theoretical guide, to define the methodology of how to deal with that necessity, and finally to participate in an organized struggle to address the problematic and contradiction of this conjuncture of capitalism at its higher stage. Our aim here is to offer a platform capable of regrouping progressive militants, and from that regrouping, to organize those among them who are capable of constructing a powerful combative mass movement to face capitalism and the process of capital accumulation.

For that regrouping not to remain a simple utopian fantasy, it is important, even imperative, to organize discussions and debates that are able to convince us of the necessity for progressives to organize, and to enable us to start developing the path on which this organization of progressives is to be constructed, as well the orientation this organization is to take.

Constructing theoretical unity as a starting point is important, as is the perennial and constant development of that theoretical unity. Many progressives only see the importance of engaging in practice; they view the task of progressives and even revolutionaries as simply to engage in practice, in direct action. This is a very erroneous tendency in the movement in general, in particular, and in our case it is an obstacle to our objective of constructing progressive organizations.

It is important that progressives construct theoretical unity, but not to limit our objectives to just this, or do it for its own sake. Theoretical unity is to should emerge in a common practice of organization, from which to constantly test the correctness of our theory, validate it, and put it through a constant process of rectification and consolidation.

Theoretical unity is to cement organizational cohesion among progressives and allow them to address collectively the problematic and contradictions of constructing a combative mass movement. No formulas or recipes are applicable to constantly changing complex realities, especially when the theories these formulas emanated from are generated from experiences that are external to those objective realties that we are dealing with. In fact, it is good to learn form previous experiences, not in order to export them and try to duplicate them into our own complex realities, but to extract general guidelines, from the never-ending translation of specific to general and general to specific.

To have theoretical unity is to have a far more advanced internal democratic practice inside the organized regrouping of progressive militants.